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MAINE UNDER MOB RULE.

Open Disregard of the Constitution and Law.

A Farce Instead of a Tragedy-An Assistan Clerk Found to Do the Dirty Work-Parliamentary Mutions Overruled -Business Carried on Without a Quorum-Stormy Scenes in the House.

Law, Order and Decency Set Aside. Augusta, Mr., Jan. 7.—The Senate organ-lzed by electing John D. Lausson president; A. G. Andrews, secretary; Francis B. Green, as-sistant secretary, and the other Fusion officers nominated in the caucus last night. In the House Assistant Clork Gibbs pro-

In the House Assistant Clerk Gibbs proceeded to call the certified roll of members.

Mr. Hale took the floor and claimed that corlain elected members of the House from cittes are not on the roll, and moved that they be included. This led to a lengthy speech from Mr. Hale and objections from the other side. Hale was ruled out of order by the assistant clerk, who refused to put his motion, where participation in the proceedings. A message was then scut to the Governor and Council, stating that a quorum of members of the House of Republicans which proposes an appropriation. stating that a quorum of members of the House was present and ready to be qualified.

Great excitement prevailed during Mr. Hale's remarks, and uproarious applanse followed. After notification to the Governor that a quorum was present, the Governor appeared

Senate, public interest was attracted to the public proceedings in the House, the galleries of which were crowded. At 10 o'clock the Senators-elect were called to order by Hon. Samuel M. Lane, the secretary of the last Senator. Prayer was offered by Rev. Samuel Updoin. The Two Houses of Congress.

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There was another dail and and the members, without exception, responded to their names. Senators and read the secretary of the last Senators and senators. out exception, responded to their names. Sena-tor Locke, of Cumberland, at once gained the floor and read a protest from the Republican

nembers against the Senate proceedings.

The Secretary refused to entertain the me

purpose of being qualified.

The Governor and Council appeared and the oaths were administered. Senator Locke then renewed his motion, but the Secretary would not entertain it. The Senate proceeded to the election of President of the Senate, the Republicans refusing to serve on the commit-tees or participate in the election of officers. The Senate elected James D. Sampson presi-

The House proceeded to organize by the election of John C. Taibot as Speaker by a vote of 72—no quarum. of 72-ne quorum.
Mr. Hale objected, but was overruled, and

of 74. Mr. Hale again raised the point of no quorum, and was again overruled. The Republicans claim that there was fraud in counting a quorum, and that names were signed to the list of persons not present.

N. Carleton Cheever was chosen assistant secretary by a vote of 68. Again was a point

of order raised that no enorum was present, and again was it overred. The question of notifiving the Senate of the organization was Mr. Hale taking the ground that there had been no legal organization of the House and no other body could be informed thereof; overruled. The protest of members from five cities was presented by Mr. Hale, who then proceeded to address the House in an impressive and tolling speech, urging that the people of Maine are waiting with the most intense anxiety for a settlement of these cases. The only way to allay the great excitoment prevailing is to admit those members who are clearly elected according to the expressed de cision of the Supreme court.

This course will alone propitiate the people

of Maine. He moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole and consider the cases This legislature, he said, ought not to take a The House refused to go into Committee of House refused to go into Committee o the Whole, five voting in the affirmative, and ger at Topeka, Kan., appeared before the com-

the matter was referred to the Committee on Elections—when such committee is appointed. The Farmington and other cases were also re-

He said that the election of officials under the laws possed by this body, as now constituted, would not be legal. At 3 o'clock p. m. the House adjourned.

A MOST DISGRACEFUL ECENE.

Boston, Jan. 7 .- A special dispatch to the Herale from Augusta says: "The scene in to the committee related to bribery or corrup-the House of Representatives this morning tion, with the possible exception of one or was simply disgraceful. Mr. Hale was a gen-two, and that these did not appear to refer to dented in New England. The Fusionists must now stick, and the Republicans go to the Supreme court. It was impossible to preserve order in the House, and a row would have resulted if an attempt to expel the disorderly persons had been made."

And punishment provided by act of Congress must now stick, and the Republicans go to the cases where witnesses refuse to testify before committees of Congress. The committee the union could that they had adopted the following resolutions for guidance in calling for telegraphic correspondence:

sulted if an attempt to expel the disorderly persons had been made."

There were seenes in the the House never before witnessed in New England. The suppreme moment came when the assistant clerk refused to put a motion to adjourn, and Mr. Hale, standing upon a desk, put the motion himself, which was followed by deafoning applause and the insuedate withdrawal of the Republican members. The whole audiouse then rose, and there followed a tremendous storm of applause. The audionce seemed to be largely on the alde of the Hoppblicans. The Fusionists, but the Republicans say it will be epheneral. How, sund so much excitement and intense facting, good order could be presented wars marvel.

The Republicans held a secret caucus to night to determine on future action, at which there was a full and free interchange of opinion. It is thought that the Republicans will all quality to-morrow and participate in legistation by to what from the formers will to morrow degrive Engene Hale of his seat, but on what ground is not known. Governow. The committee of the company asked for much was full and to be a secret and the production of legitinate evidence in the cause of public justice, and on the other, to protect confidential communities that the graph and the company asked for more was provided that the Eusenists will to end this, and that was through legislation. The committee of this control of the company asked for more was trained that the Eusenists will to more on the control of the company asked for more was full and free interchange of opinion. It is thought that the Republicans will all quality to morrow and participate in legislation.

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tomorrow degrive Eugene Hale of his seat, but on what ground is not known. Governor Garcelon's term of office expires to-night at 12 o'clock. James D. Lamson, President of the Senate, will temporarily fill the place. Governor Garcelon is spoken of as a candidate for were not in Mr. Smith's possession yesterday.

Carkhill, of Washington, D. C., to be United States Attorney, District of Columbia; John R. Smith, on behalf of the Western Union Company, to be United States Attorney, North-for the Power of the Po

re-election, but the friends of Smith insist that their man should receive the offer.

The Fusionists held a secret meeting to-night and determined to stand by the position

Adjutant-General Leavitt has resigned his position and will leave for Washington to mor-row. His place will be temporarily filled by Major Folson.

The good order which provailed at the State-house to-day was largely due to the force pro-vided by Sheriff Libbey and Mayor Nash. At the request of Major-General Chamberlain, Governor Garcelon this morning sent for Mayor Nash to consult with him on matters of pub-lic safety, and at the Governor's request with the co-operation of Major Folson, the police force was placed under his command. To avoid any conflict of authority the badges of the State-house police were taken from them, and all needed duty was performed by the local police, aided by Sheriff Libbey's force,

THOSE PRAUDULENT APPIDAVITS. Boston, Jan. 7.—Dispatches received here buight from Augusta, relating to the affi-

The Custer Monument.

There is a bill pending in the House of Representatives which proposes an appropriation of \$20,000 to creet an equestrian statue in this city to the memory of General Custer. While anything that could be construed into even an indisposition to creet a suitable monument to the memory of this brave and gallant officer would be regarded as ungracious, still the laws of propriety should be observed even in comstant of propriety should be observed to classification. a quorum was present, the Governor appeared and proceeded to qualify the members. He subsequently announced that seventy-six of propriety should be observed even in commembers, being a quorum, had taken and subscribed to the necessary oaths, and were the regularly and duly constituted House of Representatives. This announcement received wild applause from the outside. Governor Garcelon said that he now put into their hands the opinion of the Supreme court, as well as the petition of gentlemen from certain cities claiming seats, and invoked their careful consideration of the same. Three cheers were given for Governor Garcelon, followed by progiven for Governor Garcelou, followed by prolonged hisses.

The quorum is made of seventy-five Fusionists and one Republican, Eugene Hale. The
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At a quarter to 9 o'clock the assistant clerk to the House, W. E. Gibbs, called the roll for selection of seats. The Republicans did not respond to their names, neither did the Fullousits, who have been reported as non-borselack at all when killed, and even the land of the land of

There was another dull day yesterday in both Houses of Congress.

In the Senate only a few relief and other bills of minor importance were introduced and a short and unimportant executive session

In the House there was a call of the States tion, and a messenger was sent to the Gov-ernor and Council, informing them that the members of the House were present for the were presented.
Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, introduced : resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the expediency of abol-

ishing all envoys extraordinary and ministers resident of the United States to foreign countries and to report as soon as possible.

After the call of States a bill from the Com-The Senate elected James D. Sampson president, a protest being put in by the Republican members that the election was not by legally-elected members of the Senate,

The House processed to the Senate,

Senator Windom yesterday presented a reso-Mr. Talbot was conducted to the chair. Three choers were given for Mr. Hale.

Mr. W. E. Gibbs was chosen clerk by a vote diency of establishing an additional executive epartment of the Government, to be called e Department of Agriculture and Commerce, have charge of the agricultural, commercial, land, mining and railroad interests of the country. Schator Davis, of Virginia, also in-troduced a similar bill, and both gentlemen gave notice that, at some future day, they would address the Senate for the purpose of demonstrating the necessity of such an executive department.

The McCabe-Orth Election Case.

The final arguments in the case of McCabe vs. Orth were heard by the House Committee of Elections yesterday morning, Mr. Orth ap-pearing in his own behalf and Mr. McCabe by The committee have agreed to make final decision on the case next Tuesday. There seems to be a general impression that the report will be in favor of Mr. Orth, the sitting momber.

THE INGALLS INVESTIGATION.

Inviolability of Telegrams Denied. The Senate Committee of Privileges and lections met yesterday and resumed consideration of the Ingalls case, Mr. E. L. Smith, the Western Union Telegraph manamittee, and in accordance with instructions from the company's officials expressed his willingness to and did surrender the dis-patches called for in the order as modified by patches called for in the order as modified by the count had nothing to do with the action of the legislature, which drew forth a plea from Mr. Hale, defending the court, and asking that the continuous patches surrendered by Mr. Smith are those which were sent from and received at Topeka by certain persons named in the contant to the Kausas. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Mr. John L. Thompson, the company's counsel, who filed a protest against the right of the committee to any dispatches, and particularly anch as are not shown to be material to the subject under investigation. The protest stated that none of the dispatches surrendered

tleman, and acted like one, and he must have beliefly, they were simply unintelligible, been ashamed of his friends. The repetition of the cath after the Governor was drowned company yielded to the demand of the comby the hisses and groans of the mob. The mittee, as modified at their last meeting, be-Fusionists put things through regardless of cause they were unwilling to subject their parliamentary law. The scene was unprece-manager to imprisonment and the indictment

Ington-Three Thousand People Ready to Mob Them on Arrival at Pueblo.

The Ute Correspondence, The correspondence in relation to the Ute ments, called for by a resolution of the Senate on December 8, reached that body yesterday The testimony taken by the Commission which has been transmitted by General Adams, and a letter from him concerning further negotiations for the Uto reservation, are withield from motives of public policy. From the correspondence submitted, which has been in substance given to the public, it appears that as carried as American Communication of the first as carried to the public, it appears that as carried as American Communication of the first as carried to the first as carried as the first as carried to the first as a first pears that as carly as November 4 the fact of the brutal treatment of the female prisoners by Douglass, Johnson and others was com-

only one they have broken with me."

General Hatch also states in this dispatch that it was evident that the war spirit was in-

creasing among the Indians when he left the agency, and for this reason he brought some chiefs with him to prevent any demonstration while he was absent.

Indemnity from the Utes. Representative Belford, of Colorado, intro-duced in the House yesterday a joint resolu-tion, which was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. It authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to pay out of the Ute Indian an-nuity fund to Mrs. N. C. Meeker the sum of \$5,000; to the heir of Frank Dresser, \$5,000; to the widow and children of William II. Post, \$10,000; to Mamie I. Elliot \$5,000 for interiors \$10,000; to Mamie I, Elliot, \$5,000, for injuried sustained by them at the hands of the Ute Indians in Colorado.

A Hot Reception by the Pale-Faces. PUBLIO, COL., Jan. 7.—Twelve Ute Indians, in charge of Lieutenaut Taylor, of the Ninth in charge of Lieutenaut Taylor, of the Ninth cavairy, with ten men, arrived here to-day, and immediately proceeded east on the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe road, They had ordered dinner at the Union Depot Hotel, but the sight of a large crowd of pale-faces destroyed their appetites, and they at once boarded a train and left without eating. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people congregated at the depot to see the savages. "Hang the red devils!" "Shoot the murdering fiends!" and like expressions were frequently heard from a portion of the crowd, and the Indians were pelted with stove-coal by some boys who had

pelted with stove-coal by some boys who had boarded a coal train on the side-track. The savages were terror-stricken and com-pletely cowed. A move was on foot in the morning to organize 5,000 men and lynch them, but cooler counsels prevailed, and the citizens determined to let the Indians pass without injury. Had there been any in-judicious action taken by the troops or miners no power could have restrained the mob from lynching them. Had Douglass or any of the Indians engaged in the murder of Mr. Meeker

mob attempt to seize them.

The troops will escort the Indians to Lakin, on the east line of Colorado.

The Utes, accompanied by General Adams. Otto Mears, formerly agent at Les Pinos, and W. H. Berry, interpreter, will probably reach Washington on Sunday.

POSTMASTER AINGER.

Judge Edmunds' Successor Nominated. The nomination of Mr. Daniel B. Ainger to be Postmaster for the city of Washington, vice Edmunds, deceased, was sent to the Senate yesterday. It is understood that the President was induced to make this nomination by the fact that nearly all of the more pro minent as pirants for the appointment had engaged in a rattling game of mud-throwing at each other -of crimination and recrimination-the result of which was that all of them were more or less bespattered and subjected to suspicion. He, of course, was aware that many of these charges sgainst reputable men and good citizens were groundless; but the fact remains that the charges were alleged against them, and to it is due the further fact that the President did not make a selection from among the list of old citizens or residents of long standing which was before him. In other words, it apand back-biting which always prevails here in the District when any number of old residents become applicants for a local office was the mainspring of influence in Mr. Ainger's be half. Being a new man and a recently devel-oped applicant, he had oscaped calumnions as ault and was presented in the attitude of a Mr. Ainger, who is thirty-six years old, was

born in Ohio, served in the war as Adjutant of the regiment of which President Hayes was Colonel. Subsequently be conducted a newspaper in Ohio, continuing in that State until 1877, when he removed to Michigan and pur-obased the Charlotte Republican, which he still owns. In 1878 he was appointed a superin-tendent in the Railway Mail Service, and on the 1st of September last he was designated as Chief Cierk of the office of the Third Assistant estmaster-General, which office he now holds Mr. Ainger will assume his new office as soon as he is confirmed, and the vacancy thereby created in the Postoffice Department will no be filled until that time. The postoffice offi-cials seem very well pleased with Mr. Ainger's appointment, though many of them were in favor of Colonel Burnside. General Tyner remarked: "Ainger will make a good, vigorremarked: ous and officient Postmaster; but he was not the choice of the Department,"

Mr. Ainger's experience as a superintendent the Railway Mail Service, having most of the time feature shall service, maying most of the time been engaged in inspecting postoffices and routes, peculiarly qualifies bim for the office. Personally, he is a man of excellent character, business-like and straightforward, and one who will undoubtedly become very

opular when he is better known. Nominations.

The following nominations were sent to the Schate yesterday: Marcus W. Achessa, of Pennsylvania, to be District Judge, Western district of Pennsylvania; James N. Kerns, o district of Pennsylvania; James N. Krofa, of Pennsylvania, to be United Statics Marshal, Eastern district of Pennsylvania; John Valen-tine, of Pennsylvania, to be United States Attorney, Eastern district of Pennsylvania; Jacob Wiccelor, of Illinois, to be United States Marshal, Southern district of Himels, George W Hayleton of Wisconsia to be United States W. Hayleton, of Wisconsin, to be United States Attorney, Eastern district of Wisconsin; John M. Martlu, to be Collector of Internal Euve-nce, First district of California; George B. Corkhill, of Washington, D. C., to be United

Mestila, N. M.
Receiver of Public Moneys—Isaac H. Wing,
Bayfield, Wis.
United States Surveyors-General—Henry
M. Atkinson, New Mexico; Edward C. Davis,

Captain Francis S. Dodge, Ninth cavalry, to be paymaster, with rank of major; Major Goorge L. Febiger, paymaster, to be deputy paymaster-general, rank of lieutenant-colo-nel; Second Lleutenant James L. Nilson, be paymaster, with rank of major; Major George L. Febiger, paymaster, to be deputy paymaster-general, rank of lieutenant-colonel; Second-Lieutenant James L. Nilson, Fourth artillery, to be first-lieutenant; Second-Lieutenant George C. Bacon, Six teenth infantry, to be first-lieutenant; Lieutenant-Commander Henry C. Taylor, U, S. N., to be commander; Lieutenant Timothy Lyons, to be lieutenant mader; Master Lyons, to be lieutenant; Midshipmano Richard T. Mulligan, to be cusign.

Postmasters—Daniel B. About 7:30 o'clock last night Officer Me-Donald, of the Sixth presinct, received information that a man had been dangerously assulted in a lovely spot on the north side of P street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Proceeding to the designated spot he found a well-dressed young white man lying meanscious upon the aldewalk, surrounded by a crowd. The man was identified by a growd. The man was identified by a bytander as George Pafilp Hirth, a grocer, doing business at No. 1504 Fourteenth street.

Edward M. Hughes, to be lieutemant-commander; Master Edward M. Hughes, to be lieutemant; Midshipman Richard T. Mulligan, to be easign.

Postmasters—Daniel B. Ainger, Washington, D. C.; William L. Boyd, ifoulton, Me.; Charles H. Edwards, Portland, Cous.; Alfred W. Young, Ravenswood, N. Y.; William D. Miner, Warssaw, N. Y.; Samnel M. Gliver, Rahway, N. Y.; James H. Marshall, Leneaster, Pa.; William C. F. Reed, Mount Joy, Pa.; Duncan Jordan, Cuthbert, Ga.; C. G. Wilson, Milledgeville, Ga.; J. T. Newcomer, Greenville, Ala.; B. F. Scales, Union City, Tenn.; W. R. Strason, Edinburg, Ind.; George Arnold, Bluffton, Ind.; James G. Bain, Martinsville, Ind.; James G. Bain, Martinsville, Ind.; Washington Cockle, Peoria, Illinois; James H. Crowder, Missouri Valley, Iowa; W. R. Robb, Leon, Iowa; Thomas F. Gerls, Pontiac, Mich.; Henry C. Payne, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. DeLap, Boscobel, Wis.; H. H. McGraw, Whitewater, Wis., L. G. Sims, Alexandria, Minn.; R. T. Lea, Columbus, Kan.; Bertine Pinckney, Peabody, Kan.; J. W. Nichols, Eureka, Kan.; L. B. Smith, Wannega, Kan.; M. M. Beeck, Holton, Kan.; M. B. McMitt, Red Cloud, Neb.; R. M. Grimes, Kearney, Kan.; M. A. Flanagain, Fort Benton Mon. W. W. Killing Georgean, Stranger, and Bon the price of the cause of the murder, excepting robbery, which seems to be the principal cause, as his assail-and and control of the murder, excepting robbery, which seems to be the principal cause, as his assail-and and control of the murder, excepting robbery, which seems to be the principal cause, as his assail-and and an improved and the principal cause of their rings and cause of the murder, excepting robbery, which seems to Mon. W. W. Killing Georgean, S. Y.

Financial Legislation.

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Mr. Pendleton, of Ohlo, gave notice yesterday in the Senate that when Mr. Bayard's financial resolution comes before the Senate he should propose an amendment—"That said notes shall get be available for any of the reserves required to be kept by the National banks, but all such reserves shall be kept in coin." This makes the second amendment which is to be affered to Mr. Bayard's original. which is to be offered to Mr. Bayard's original proposition. The original resolution as intro-duced provides "That from and after the passage of this resolution the Treasury notes of the United States shall be receivable for all A Chieften reporter interviewed Lieutenant Taylor, who expressed himself determined to protect the Indians at all hezards should the mob attempt to seize them.

The troops will except the

shorn of their legal-tender value.

The object of Mr. Pendleton's amountment is to prevent the National banks from holding

these notes after their legal-tender value is destroyed in lieu of the coin reserves, as now It is expected that this whole subject will be

liseussed by the Senate Committee on Finance to-morrow, and possibly reported to the Sen-ate. It now seems probable that the majority report of five will be against Mr. Bayard's proposition, even with the proposed amend-

ments. If this should be the case a minority report will be submitted, which will accom-plish the object of getting the whole subject before the Scuate.

This session, so far, is prolific of financial schemes. Mr. Chalmers, or Mississippi, introduced another in the House yesterday, which provides that holders of gold and silver bullion may deposit the same at any United States mints to be coined, and shall receive coin cernot less than \$5, such certificates to be receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues, and to be reissuable. The bullion so deposited is to be coined as rapidly as possible and applied to the payment of the bonded debt, but there shall be always kept in the Treasury gold and silver coin equal to one-third of the outstandug certificates, the issue of coin certificates to

limited to bullion so received.

The measure went to the Committee on Banking and Currency, and it will probably never find its way out, although Mr. Chalmers ntends to push its consideration.

Release of an American Citizen, Advices have been received at the Navy Department from Iquique, Peru, stating that an American citizen named F. L. Gordon, who has been held a prisoner at Iquique since June last, has been received on board the United States steamer Alaska. Gordon was arrested on a charge of being a Chilian spy,

and held a close prisoner by order of the President of Peru.

The circumstances connected with the recase of Gordon are reported by the commander

of the United steamer Alaska as sollows:
"Learning that he was almost in a state of
starvation, I called on Colonel Rios, commanding the city, for the purpose of requesting per-mission to send a supply of provisions to the prison for the use of Gordon. To my great surpriso Colonel Rios said that I could bring the prisonor on board this yessel. I ac-cepted the proposition, and Gordon was de-livered to me by Colonel Rios."

Additional Pension Clerks.

An effort was yesterday made in the House by the Committee on Invalid. Pensions to pro-vide eighty additional clerks at \$100 per nouth for the Interior Department, to be em-doyed in examining pension cases. The prop-sition also provided forty additional cierks at \$1,000 per annum in the Surgeon-General's office, and thirty in the office of the Adjutant-General of the Army at the same salary, all o be employed in farnishing the evidence in ension cases. The work of the Pension Office, on account

of the lack of force, is so far behind, it is stated, that it is impossible to dispose even of current business, and unless the force is inpreased, must necessarily keep falling behind The committee made an effort to get Immed to consideration of the bill on account of the ressing necessities of the office, but objectis vas made and it went over.

The Assistant District Attorneyship. Among the names prominently mentioned a Assistant United States District Attorney for the Police court is John N. Oliver, esq. Mr. Oliver is well known in this city, and is indersed by a large number of the members

Road Dying from Wounds-Robbery Evidently the Motive for Assault,

A Murder in a Lonely Spot.

as a mas been his custom to go through P street every evening about 8 o'clock. The first intimation of the tragedy was when a gentleman and lady stopped at the drug store corner of Ninetecuth street and New Hampshire arenue, and said to the cicra. "Four men are beating a man to death up here." The clark ordered the colored pointer to go up and see what the matter was, but Terry was afraid. A few minutes later George Hurley, a white man, and Thomas Williams, colored, came down P street and saw young Hirth lying on the curvenant. young Hirth lying on the pavement, as they thought in a fit. Hurley picked him up and the blood grated from his eyes and mouth. Their cries for police attracted the officers of the Second precinct. Sergeant Saffell immediately went to Major

Morgan's house, and telegraphing to Potice Readquarters the police throughout the city were notified to look out for four colored ner. Moses Ress, alias "Rocksy," who was arrested, was seen with two other colored men in the vicinity of the tragedy. His two coupaulons have not yet been arrested. A large white stone was found at the base of the tree-box near where Hirth was lying, but there vere no marks on it.

THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS. A Proposition to Clean Out the Old Fire Cisterns.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held last evening, Messrs, Collins and Bacon being the only meurbers present at roll-call. Commissioner Hume was unavoidably detained, and United States Commissioner Reed was a little late.

Applications for positions in the department were filed from J. F. Roche, J. B. Weils, W. H. Spieden and J. H. Blades. Superintendent Miles, of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, submitted a report showing that during thromber fourteen slarms were turned

also four general and six special starms.

The report of Chief-Engineer Groniu for December states that at present he was unable to give the amount of less or insurance entailed by the fires of the mouth, as he had not received any statement regarding the "Casile Stewart" fire. One of the horses of the department, named "Foz," died December 13, and six new horses had been appearant.

pipes running from the roots of houses and flow of water from adjoining streets and gut-ters. If now repaired they could be filled with water from the fire-pings of the Water Department, and would be of great additional service ment, and would be of great statistical service to the Fire Dopartment in suppressing fires in their vicinity. Their location and present depth of water is stated to be as follows: One in front of the Bank of Washington, two-thirds full of water; Touth and D streets

THE UTE COMPLICATIONS.

Supreme court, Idaho; E. J. Conger, to be Justice Supreme court, Montana; E. B. Pomeroy, to be United States Attorney, Arizona.

Registers of Land Offices—John J. Henry, Leadville, Col.; Charles F. Roberts, Humboldt, Cal.; W. R. Wheaton, San Francisco, Cal.; Samuel W. Mallory, Camden, Ark.; Fellx G. Clark, Des Moines, Iowa; Louis Duplux, Natchitoches, Lex; Himmelle, Col.; Charles, Peaker, Beatrice, Neb.; Joseph B. Bloss, Detroit, Mich.; Stephen H. Alban, Wansau, Wis; George D. Bowman, La Button—Three Thomsand Pear.

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of large capacity.

The board instructed the Chief-Engineer to attend to having the cisterns pumped out, and then adjourned.

SOLREE MUSICALE.

A Charming Entertalnment at the Resi-

J. T. Newcomer, Greenveille, Alar, B. P. Scales, Union City, Penn; W. K. Brason, Edinburgh and that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the theat was not been that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved in the that the case was hopeless, and no it proved from the case was hopeless, and no it proved from the province of the Charlest and Pifth avonce, New York and State and Pifth avonce, New York and State and Pifth avonce, New York and the Charlest and Pifth avonce, New York and the Charles

when the body was taken to the drug store, he was one of the first parties observed hanging around. Although repeatedly driven away, he persisted in returning to look at the corpse, and it is supposed that he is one of the remembrance of kindly and delicate approvia

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: The New Orleans Times gives an account of a meeting at which the first dollar coined at the New Orleans mint was presented to General Randall L. Gibson for his services in securing the mint at that place reopened.

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The Damocrats are not content with stealing the States of the South from the Republicans, but they want to steal the credit of what the Republicans have done.

In April, 1874, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation was before Congress, One of the items was, "Mint at New Orleans, La., \$15,000."

This clause was there because General Jay H. Sypher, a Republican Member of Congress

Commissioner Reed was a little late.

Applications for positions in the department were filled from J. F. Roche, J. B. Weils, W. H. Spieden and J. H. Blades.

Superintendent Miles, of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, animitted a report showing that during Occamber fourteen alarms were turned in; the total number of alarms for the year ending December 31, 1879, was stated to be 129, also four general and six special sharms. property would revert to the city." He also showed plainly why the mint should be re-opened; but the fact of the danger of losing the site, as shown by him, was the reason why

The claim of William Yates for pay for a by the department was referred to the Chier Engineer for roport.

A communication was read from Mr. E. M. Chapin, Superintended of Repairs, calling attention to the eleterus in various parts of the city formerly used by the Fire Department.

He states that he had examination to the auxiliary attention to the eleterus in various parts of the city formerly used by the Fire Department.

tention to the elsterns in various parts of the city formerly used by the Fire Department.

He states that he had examined these cistorus, and found them apparently in good condition, but they should be pumped out, in order to accertain if any repairs are necessary. They were formerly simplied with water by pipes running from the roots of houses and flow of water from alloining streets and gutters. If now repaired they could be filled with the was now were only "a carret-bus Roomb.

He was however, only "a carret-bus Roomb.

ANNATO department, to wond not be aniss here to say that General Sypher was not only the pioneer in regard to respecting the mint, but he was the author to repeat the property of the period of the Fort St. Philip canal project, which resoluted in giving New Orionas and the Mississippi valley twenty-five-feet was also the first, on January 15, 1869, to call attration in a speech in Congress to the advantages of the Mississippi routs for the stephene of grain. Hence the state of the property of the prope He was, however, only "a carpet-bag lican" and deserves ne konor, E.

A Readjusted Chairmanship.

An interesting episods occurred at the Re-siljusters' theoling in Alexandria Monday night, Colonel Ashby, a white Readjuster, called the meeting to order, and went on to speak, not following the usual rule of letting weethirds full of water; Tenth and D streets northwest, do.; Sixth and G streets northwest, all this in rear of Liccoln status (City Hall), thalf full; in rear of Liccoln status (City Hall), thalf full; Tenth and I streets northwest, tilled with and G streets northwest, about two feel or water; lighth and K streets northwest, should not be found. Seventeenth street, between F and it neathers, the privilege of electing a secretary, the related the meeting chosen its non-flat night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he did not intend to be out of that night and he privilege of electing a secretary. In a second of the privilege of electing a secretary in the Casillation Guarrel, and Virginia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets and Virginia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets and Virginia avenue, and Fourth and I streets and Virginia avenue and the chair and the c

FROM ACROSS THE WATER

A Ripple of Excitement Among the Politicians.

An Unsavory Publication to the Cologue "Gazette"-Blamarck Considered Responsible for its Appearance -Government Ald Proposed for the Suffering Irish-

Political Duelin Italy. A Strong Article from Bismarck's Organ. Lennon, Jan. 7.—The Cologue Genetis, in a long article referring to the speech of Prince Hohenlohe, the German ambassador at Paris, on the occasion of President Greys's reception

The handsome drawing-rooms of General Williamson, Commissioner of Public Lands, were thrown open last evening to all the diplomatic representatives on New York and his wife, the occasion being to do honor to the guest of the mansion, Miss Dickerson, one of New York's most accomplished controlle singers.

After the pleusant interchange of friendly greatings and social conversation between the many invited guests, music, the special feature of the evening, monopolized for a time the charming programme.

Mr. H. A. Kohr ang with exquisite sweetness "The Tar's Farewell." The "Brindial," from "Lucretia Borgis," was next sing by Miss Dickerson with great power and awestness, eliciting prolonged applause from the sessembled guests. Miss Dickerson is the controlled guests, with the controlled guests with the controlled guests. Miss Dickerson is the controlled guests, with the controlled guests with the controlled guests. Miss Dickerson is the controlled guests. The General with the controlled guests with the controlled guests. The General guests with the controlled guests with the controlled guests. Miss Dickerson is the controlled guests. Miss Dickerson guest and threatening to greatening the form the description o

subject of many encomiums.

The genial and large-hearted host, ably seconded by his charming lady, with her daughters. Miss Haitlee, Miss Coriano and Miss Adele, dispensed the hospitalities of the evening with that graceful kindliness which sets recently at one while heartest and had acted from politic motives in secretly which that the body dispensed.

Employment for Unskilled Labor. Dunian, Jan. 7.—The Irish Times states that

the highest authority on electric science, writes to the Temps, saying that the new ismp is not new, and he wards the public against pompous announcement from the New World."

More Cubaes Surrendered,

Havana, Jan. 7.—It is afficially announced on the 4th instent that on the coffee plantation called Dolores, in the jurisdiction of Santiago Do Cube, the insugent, Colonel Combert surrendered with sixteen officers and twenty-seven men, twenty-six runsway slaves and twelve stand of arms and a quantity of

AT FLORIDA'S CAPITAL.

General Grant Entertained at Jacksonville, Orients, La., \$15,000."

This clause was there because General Jay
H. Sypier, a Republican Member of Congress
from New Orients, had induced the mint
director, after three years' trial, to send in an
estimate asking for \$70,000 to respen the mint
at New Orleans. The committee disallowed
the entire estimate, and General Sypher succeeded in having \$15,000 allowed, with the statefully festioned with unriegated buntting. At the conclusion of the dinner, in anecceded in having \$15,000 allowed, with the
excellence of offering an amendment in the content of ney Gonoral Raincy, Governor Drew, Judge Van Valkenburg and General Grant, which elicited much applause. Afterward the as-scurbings visited the ball-room, where daucing was crioved puttle into hour. The day was spont in driving around the city, an excursion and informal reception by the citizens. General Grant will leave here termorrow for Pa-Ho niso lutice, where he will remain two days, when

MARKLAND.

The Two Houses Organized. tewart" firs. One of the horses of the de-arment, named "Foz." died Docember 13.

The committee are impressed with one fact—that fully organized at noon to-day. In the not six new horses had been purchased and laced in service. Damage done to engine of the hose-carriages in recarrian specified time.

ANNAPOLS, J.m. 7.—The legislature was fully organized at noon to-day. In the specified time of the hose-carriages in recarrian specified time. Senate Herman Stump Premay of Fravora county, was elected president, and Eugens Higgins secrotary. The Republicans voted for Dr. Lancaster, of Charles county, for president. In the House Hiram McCallough (Dem.), of Ceell county, was elected spasker. The Republicans voted for Dr. McParson Scott, of Washington county. The message of Governor Carroll will not be sent in until to-morrow.

ANNAPOLIS, Mr., Jan. 7.—The Democratic legislative canons to-night massimously re-nominated Barnes Compton for State treas-urer. This will be his third term as treasurer.

CONNECTICUE.

Election of Republican Caucus Normicons. HARTORD, Jan. 7 .- The Connecticut legie ature organized to-day by the choice of Hon. "W. Coe, of Wolcottville, as president pro tem. of the Senate and Hon. Dwight Marcy, of Ves-ton, as speaker of the Honse, and the Repubtean cargens non-brees for clorks and subordi-pair offices in both Houses.